



October 9, 2013

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Ms. Marlene H. Dortch  
Office of Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Re: WC Docket No. 10-90 & 11-42  
Annual §54.313/54.422 Report of High-Cost and Low Income Recipient,  
Form 481

Dear Ms. Dortch:

Enclosed herein is the annual report for Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc., Study Area Code 613006 pursuant to §54.313/54.422 of the Commission's rules.

Please contact me with any questions at:

Phone: 907-835-2231  
Email: pmurphy@cvtc.org

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Pamela R. Murphy".

Pamla R. Murphy  
Chief Financial Officer

Attachment

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**FCC Form 481 - Carrier Annual Reporting  
Data Collection Form**

FCC Form 481  
OMB Control No. 3060-0986/OMB Control No. 3060-0819  
July 2013

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ANNUAL REPORTING FOR ALL CARRIERS			54.313 Completion Required	54.422 Completion Required
(check box when complete)				
<100> Service Quality Improvement Reporting	(complete attached worksheet)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<200> Outage Reporting (voice)	(complete attached worksheet)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<210> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <-- check box if no outages to report				
<300> Unfulfilled Service Requests (voice)	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<310> Detail on Attempts (voice)	(attach descriptive document)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<330> Detail on Attempts (broadband)	(attach descriptive document)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<400> Number of Complaints per 1,000 customers (voice)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<410> Fixed	<input type="text" value="0.0"/>			
<420> Mobile				
<430> Number of Complaints per 1,000 customers (broadband)		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<500> Service Quality Standards & Consumer Protection Rules Compliance	(check to indicate certification)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<700> Company Price Offerings (voice)	(complete attached worksheet)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<710> Company Price Offerings (broadband)	(complete attached worksheet)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<800> Operating Companies and Affiliates	(complete attached worksheet)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<900> Tribal Land Offerings (Y/N)? <input checked="" type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>	(if yes, complete attached worksheet)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<1000> Voice Services Rate Comparability	(check to indicate certification)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<1010> <input type="text"/>	(attach descriptive document)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<1100> Terrestrial Backhaul (Y/N)? <input checked="" type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>	(if not, check to indicate certification)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<1110>	(complete attached worksheet)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<1200> Terms and Condition for Lifeline Customers	(complete attached worksheet)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**Price Cap Carriers, Proceed to Price Cap Additional Documentation Worksheet**

Including Rate-of-Return Carriers affiliated with Price Cap Local Exchange Carriers

<2000>	(check to indicate certification)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<2005>	(complete attached worksheet)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**Rate of Return Carriers, Proceed to ROR Additional Documentation Worksheet**

<3000>	(check to indicate certification)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<3005>	(complete attached worksheet)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**(100) Service Quality Improvement Reporting  
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<110>	Has your company received its ETC certification from the FCC?	(yes / no ) <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
	If your answer to Line <110> is yes, do you have an existing §54.202(a) "5	
<111>	year plan" filed with the FCC?	(yes / no ) <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>

If your answer to Line <111> is yes, then you are required to file a progress report, on line <112> delineating the status of your company's existing § 54.202(a) "5 year plan" on file with the FCC, as it relates to your provision of voice telephony service.

- <112> Attach Five-Year Service Quality Improvement Plan or, in subsequent years, your annual progress report filed pursuant to 47 C.F.R. § 54.313(a)(1). If your company is a CETC which only receives frozen support, your progress report is only required to address voice telephony service.

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 Name of Attached Document (.pdf)

Please check these boxes below to confirm that the attached PDF, on line 112, contains a progress report on its five-year service quality improvement plan pursuant to § 54.202(a). The information shall be submitted at the wire center level or census block as appropriate.

- <113> Maps detailing progress towards meeting plan targets
- <114> Report how much universal service (USF) support was received
- <115> How (USF) was used to improve service quality
- <116> How (USF) was used to improve service coverage
- <117> How (USF) was used to improve service capacity
- <118> Provide an explanation of network improvement targets not met in the prior calendar year.

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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-- See attached worksheet --

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**(800) Operating Companies  
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<810>	Reporting Carrier	Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.
<811>	Holding Company	Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.
<812>	Operating Company	Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

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**(900) Tribal Lands Reporting  
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&lt;910&gt; Tribal Land(s) on which ETC Serves

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.'s entire area is Alaska Tribal Land. Individual village councils are Cheesh'na Village Council, Chitina Village Council, Gakona Village Council, Gulkana Village Council, Kluti-Kaah Village, Mentasta Traditional Council, Tatitlek Village Council, and Tazlina Village.

&lt;920&gt; Tribal Government Engagement Obligation

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Name of Attached Document (.pdf)

If your company serves Tribal lands, please select (Yes,No, NA) for each these boxes to confirm the status described on the attached PDF, on line 920, demonstrates coordination with the Tribal government pursuant to § 54.313(a)(9) includes:

- <921> Needs assessment and deployment planning with a focus on Tribal community anchor institutions;
- <922> Feasibility and sustainability planning;
- <923> Marketing services in a culturally sensitive manner;
- <924> Compliance with Rights of way processes
- <925> Compliance with Land Use permitting requirements
- <926> Compliance with Facilities Siting rules
- <927> Compliance with Environmental Review processes
- <928> Compliance with Cultural Preservation review processes
- <929> Compliance with Tribal Business and Licensing requirements.

Select (Yes,No, NA)
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes



**(1100) No Terrestrial Backhaul Reporting  
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<1120> Please check this box to confirm no terrestrial backhaul  
options exist within the supported area pursuant to § 54.313(G) ☐

<1130> Please check this box to confirm the reporting carrier offers  
broadband service of at least 1 Mbps downstream and 256 kbps  
upstream within the supported area pursuant to § 54.313(G) ☐

**(1200) Terms and Condition for Lifeline Customers**  
**Lifeline**  
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<1210> Terms & Conditions of Voice Telephony Lifeline Plans 613006ak1210

Name of attached document (.pdf)

<1220> Link to Public Website HTTP

“Please check these boxes below to confirm that the attached PDF, on line 1210, or the website listed, on line 1220, contains the required information pursuant to § 54.422(a)(2) annual reporting for ETCs receiving low-income support, carriers must annually report:

<1221> Information describing the terms and conditions of any voice telephony service plans offered to Lifeline subscribers, ☒

<1222> Details on the number of minutes provided as part of the plan, ☒

<1223> Additional charges for toll calls, and rates for each such plan. ☒

**(2000) Price Cap Carrier Additional Documentation**

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**CHECK the boxes below to note compliance as a recipient of Incremental Connect America Phase I support, frozen High Cost support, High Cost support to offset access charge reductions, and Connect America Phase II support as set forth in 47 CFR § 54.313(b),(c),(d),(e) the information reported on this form and in the documents attached below is accurate.**

**Incremental Connect America Phase I reporting**

- <2010> 2nd Year Certification {47 CFR § 54.313(b)(1)}
- <2011> 3rd Year Certification {47 CFR § 54.313(b)(2)}

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**Price Cap Carrier Receiving Frozen Support Certification {47 CFR § 54.312(a)}**

- <2012> 2013 Frozen Support Certification
- <2013> 2014 Frozen Support Certification
- <2014> 2015 Frozen Support Certification
- <2015> 2016 and future Frozen Support Certification

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**Price Cap Carrier Connect America ICC Support {47 CFR § 54.313(d)}**

- <2016> Certification Support Used to Build Broadband

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**Connect America Phase II Reporting {47 CFR § 54.313(e)}**

- <2017> 3rd year Broadband Service Certification
- <2018> 5th year Broadband Service Certification
- <2019> Interim Progress Certification
- <2020> Please check the box to confirm that the attached PDF, on line 2021, contains the required information pursuant to § 54.313 (e)(3)(ii), as a recipient of CAF Phase II support shall provide the number, names, and addresses of community anchor institutions to which began providing access to broadband service in the preceding calendar year.
- <2021> Interim Progress Community Anchor Institutions

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Name of Attached Document Listing Required Information

**(3000) Rate Of Return Carrier Additional Documentation**

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CHECK the boxes below to note compliance on its five year service quality plan (pursuant to 47 CFR § 54.202(a)) and, for privately held carriers, ensuring compliance with the financial reporting requirements set forth in 47 CFR § 54.313(f)(2). I further certify that the information reported on this form and in the documents attached below is accurate.

**Progress Report on 5 Year Plan**

(3010)	Milestone Certification {47 CFR § 54.313(f)(1)(i)} Please check this box to confirm that the attached PDF, on line 3012, contains the required information pursuant to § 54.313 (f)(1)(ii), as a recipient of CAF Phase II support shall provide the number, names, and addresses of community anchor institutions to which began providing access to broadband service in the preceding calendar year.	Name of Attached Document Listing Required Information	<input type="checkbox"/>
(3012)	Community Anchor Institutions {47 CFR § 54.313(f)(1)(ii)}	Name of Attached Document Listing Required Information	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (Yes/No)
(3013)	Is your company a Privately Held ROR Carrier {47 CFR § 54.313(f)(2)}		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (Yes/No)
(3014)	If yes, does your company file the RUS annual report Please check these boxes to confirm that the attached PDF, on line 3017, contains the required information pursuant to § 54.313(f)(2) compliance requires:		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3015)	Electronic copy of their annual RUS reports (Operating Report for Telecommunications Borrowers)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
(3016)	PDF of Balance Sheet, Income Statement and Statement of Cash Flows		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
(3017)	If the response is yes on line 3014, attach your company's RUS annual report and all required documentation	Name of Attached Document Listing Required Information	613006ak3017
(3018)	If the response is no on line 3014, Is your company audited?  If the response is yes on line 3018, please check the boxes below to confirm your submission, on line 3026 pursuant to § 54.313(f)(2), contains :	Name of Attached Document Listing Required Information	<input type="checkbox"/> (Yes/No)
(3019)	Either a copy of their audited financial statement; or (2) a financial report in a format comparable to RUS Operating Report for Telecommunications		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3020)	PDF of Balance Sheet, Income Statement and Statement of Cash Flows		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3021)	Management letter issued by the independent certified public accountant that performed the company's financial audit.  If the response is no on line 3018, please check the boxes below to confirm your submission, on line 3026 pursuant to § 54.313(f)(2), contains: Copy of their financial statement which has been subject to review by an independent certified public accountant; or 2) a financial report in a format comparable to RUS Operating Report for Telecommunications Borrowers,		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3022)	Underlying information subjected to a review by an independent certified public accountant		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3023)	Underlying information subjected to an officer certification.		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3024)	Underlying information subjected to an officer certification.		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3025)	PDF of Balance Sheet, Income Statement and Statement of Cash Flows		<input type="checkbox"/>
(3026)	Attach the worksheet listing required information	Name of Attached Document Listing Required Information	

**Certification - Reporting Carrier  
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**TO BE COMPLETED BY THE REPORTING CARRIER, IF THE REPORTING CARRIER IS FILING ANNUAL REPORTING ON ITS OWN BEHALF:**

Certification of Officer as to the Accuracy of the Data Reported for the Annual Reporting for CAF or LI Recipients	
I certify that I am an officer of the reporting carrier; my responsibilities include ensuring the accuracy of the annual reporting requirements for universal service support recipients; and, to the best of my knowledge, the information reported on this form and in any attachments is accurate.	
Name of Reporting Carrier:	COPPER VALLEY TEL
Signature of Authorized Officer:	CERTIFIED ONLINE Date 10/09/2013
Printed name of Authorized Officer:	Pamla Murphy
Title or position of Authorized Officer:	Chief Financial Officer
Telephone number of Authorized Officer:	907-835-2231
Study Area Code of Reporting Carrier:	613006 Filing Due Date for this form: 10/15/2013
Persons willfully making false statements on this form can be punished by fine or forfeiture under the Communications Act of 1934, 47 U.S.C. §§ 502, 503(b), or fine or imprisonment under Title 18 of the United States Code, 18 U.S.C. § 1001.	

## Attachments

**Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.**  
**SAC: 613006**

**LINE: 510 – SERVICE QUALITY STANDARDS & CONSUMER PROTECTION RULES COMPLIANCE**

**Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.** certifies that it will make reasonable efforts to comply with applicable service quality standards as stated in Alaska Administrative Code 3 AAC 53.700 State Telecommunications Modernization Plan and consumer protection rules as defined in 47 C.F.R. Part 64 Subpart U, Customer Proprietary Network Information and the Federal Trade Commission Red Flag rules to prevent identity theft.

**Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.** adheres to Consumer Protection by complying with the requirements of 47 CFR Part 64 Subpart U, Customer Proprietary Network Information and the Federal Trade Commission Red Flag rules to prevent identity theft. A manual for each of those programs is in place and is part of the employees' handbook. Employee training is conducted annually and new hires are instructed on the programs as required by their job functions.

**Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.** also adheres to Service Quality Standards by complying with the service standards of the State of Alaska as promulgated in the Alaska Administrative Code 3 AAC 53.700 State Telecommunications Modernization Plan.

**Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.**  
**SAC: 613006**

**LINE 610 – DESCRIPTION OF FUNCTIONALITY IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS**

**Back-up Power**

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (CVTC) has the following back-up power capabilities:

**Switches**

<b>VALDEZ CO SWITCH</b>	Back-up Gen Set, 50 KW, Auto Start, 120 / 208 3 phase, hard-wired 50KW diesel generator with 1000 gallon on site fuel storage, battery plant chargers are 3 phase 208 VAC emergency run time in excess of one week based on full tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>GLENNALLEN CO SWITCH</b>	Back-up Gen Set, 120 KW, Auto Start, 120 / 208 3 phase, hard wired 130KW diesel generator with 5000 gallon on site fuel storage, battery plant chargers are 3 phase 208 VAC, emergency run time in excess of plant chargers are 3 phase 208 VAC, emergency run time in excess of two weeks with full tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>MENTASTA CO SWITCH</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>CHITINA CO SWITCH</b>	Standby generator on site. Building, 120 / 240 auto transfer, 12KW diesel generator with 125 gallon on site fuel storage battery plant chargers are 240 VAC emergency run time approximately one week with full capacity tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>TATITLEK CO SWITCH</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC auto transfer switch with plug. 12KW diesel generator mounted on 400 gallon tank, emergency run-time of approximately one week. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours.
<b>MCCARTHY CO SWITCH</b>	Off electrical grid, 1500Ah battery bank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours. Redundant 10.5KW diesel, continuous run generators. 1x3000 and 1x6000 gallon fuel storage tanks allow approximately 18000 hours of runtime. Fueled annually.

**Subscriber Carrier (DLC, AFC, OPM, etc.)**

<b>Shoup Bay</b>	Off electrical grid. Redundant 7KW DC propane fired, cycle run generators, 3.2 KW solar array, 1KW wind generator, 1600Ah battery bank. 3x1000 gallon propane storage tanks allow approximately 1500 hours of generator run time. Fueled annually. Portable generator through rectifier system. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours .
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<b>Naked Island</b>	Off electrical grid, Redundant 10KW DC propane fired, cycle run generators, 8.5 KW solar array, 4600Ah battery bank. 6x1000 gallon propane storage tanks allow approximately 3000 hours of generator run time. Fueled semi-annually. Site can be powered by portable generator through rectifier system. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours.
<b>Tatitlek Microwave</b>	Building, 120/240 VAC, fed from Tatitlek CO which has 12 KW auto start stand-by generator (see TATITLEK CO). Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Lake Louise</b>	Off electrical grid, Redundant 7KW DC propane fired, cycle run generators, 4.05 KW solar array, 1600Ah battery bank 1x1000 gallon and 2x300 propane storage tanks allow approximately 800 hours of generator run time. Fueled monthly. Site can be powered by portable generator through rectifier system. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tangle Lakes Repeater</b>	Off electrical grid, summer operation only. 48V power. 1.7 KW solar array. Batteries provide 14 days of run time without solar. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Valdez Airport CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with plug, chargers are 240 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Alpine Woods CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with plug, chargers are 240 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Alyeska OCC</b>	On customer premise, customer UPS power, 120 volt, restricted access. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to hours
<b>Grain Term</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC, chargers are 240 volt, auto-start 12 KW gen set with 125 gallon on site fuel storage. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Court House</b>	AFC in basement small room, Cabinet with battery back-up, 120 volt wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>CVEA Hydro</b>	AFC in warehouse indoor wall mount cabinet, Charger & Battery, 120VAC, Wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>CVEA Petro Star</b>	AFC Cabinet, 120 volt wall plug, CVEA back-up gen set on site Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>CVTC B1</b>	AFC in Comm Room with battery back-up, 120 volt wall plug Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>DOT Thompson Pass</b>	AFC Cabinet, 120 volt wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or

	equal to 8 hours
<b>FAA ANCS site</b>	Customer Premise in FAA Building, Customer UPS power, 120 volt
<b>Heidenview CSA</b>	120/240 VAC manual transfer switch. Charger are 120V. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Meals Substation</b>	AFC Cabinet, Manual transfer switch inside, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Robe River CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug, cord on site, chargers are 240 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Robe LK CSA</b>	AFC Cabinet, Manual transfer switch inside, cord in cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>SERVS AFC</b>	AFC & Sonet in Comm Room, CVTC chargers and battery, 120 VAC, Wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>USCG MSO</b>	AFC & Sonet in Comm Room, CVTC chargers and battery, 120 VAC, Wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>WCI Dayville / CVEA</b>	Customer Premise, 48VDC From Customer Power Plant. Customer Battery
<b>Basin CSA</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, Breaker inside cabinet, Cord on site. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Midpoint CSA</b>	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tolsona Wilderness</b>	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tolsona Lake</b>	RSC/120 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Atlasta House</b>	Transfer switch inside. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Glenn Hwy Mile 164.4 CSA</b>	DC line powered from Atlasta House (8 Hour Battery backup)
<b>Tolsona Ridge</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Smokey Lake CSA</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours

<b>Mendeltna CSA Gln Hwy Mile 152.6</b>	DC line powered from Snowshoe CSA. Reserve power > or = to 8 hours
<b>Snowshoe CSA</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Nelchina CSA</b>	Building, transfer switch inside. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Virgin CSA Gln Hwy Mile 140 CSA</b>	RSC/48 Cabinet, Breaker inside cabinet, remove cord after AC commercial power stabilizes, cord in cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve Power > or = to 8 hours
<b>Nelchina River CSA Gln Hwy Mi 135</b>	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Eureka CSA Gln Hwy Mi 128</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Airport CSA Rich Hwy Mi 118</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Paxson CSA Rich Hwy Mi 185.5</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Richardson CSA Rich Hwy Mi 128</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tazlina CSA Rich Hwy Mi 111.5</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Silver Springs CSA Old Rich Hwy Mi 105</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Copper Center CSA Old Rich Hwy Mi 101</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, Breaker inside cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Princess Hotel CSA Tazlina Rd. MP 1</b>	RSC/120 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Grizzly CSA Rich Hwy Mi 93</b>	RSC/120 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Willow Lake CSA Rich Hwy Mi 89</b>	RSC/120 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Squirrel Creek CSA Rich Hwy Mi 79</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Ernestine CSA</b>	Standby generator on site.- Building, auto transfer 8KW diesel generator with 125 gallon on site fuel storage, battery plant chargers are 240 VAC,

	emergency run time approximately one week. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tiekel CSA Rich Hwy Mi 56</b>	DC line powered from Ernestine CSA. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Serendipity CSA Rich Hwy Mi 44</b>	DC line powered from Ernestine CSA. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Old Edgerton CSA</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Edgerton MW/CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Edgerton Mi 4 CSA</b>	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Kenny Lake CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Hargreaves CSA</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>SAPA CSA</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Lower Tonsina CSA</b>	RSC/120 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Gakona CSA</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok Nine Mile</b>	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Aurora CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Chistochina CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok 41 Mile CSA</b>	DC line powered from Chistochina. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok 44 Mile CSA</b>	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok 52 Mile Grizzly CSA</b>	DC line powered from Slana microwave site. Reserve battery power

	greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok 61.5 Mile Ahtell CSA</b>	DC line powered from Slana Microwave site. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok 64 Mile Porcupine CSA</b>	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok 67 Mile Carlson Ck CSA</b>	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Tok 71 Mile Nan Dooley CSA</b>	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Slana Microwave</b>	Standby generator on site. Building, 120 / 240 auto transfer, 12KW diesel generator with 125 gallon on site fuel storage battery plant chargers are 240 VAC emergency run time approximately one week with full capacity tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Slana DOT</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>College Road CSA</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
<b>Mentasta Pass</b>	Building, 120 / 240 VAC EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours

#### **Network Interface Devices (NIDs)**

**CVTC** has 4,004 customers with metallic (copper) connections to the Central Office and their NIDs are powered from the Central Office.

**CVTC** has 3 customers with non-metallic (fiber optic) connections to the Central Office. These customers' NIDs are battery powered in case of emergency. The batteries are rated at 8 hours with constant use.

#### **Ability to reroute traffic around damaged facilities:**

**CVTC** has deployed various redundant facilities between its exchanges and interconnecting companies AT&T, GCI and ACS for further toll switching. These redundant facilities are in the form of SONET rings, collapsed SONET rings, and electronic equipment hardware sparing with some alternate physical facilities between Copper Valley Telephone, AT&T and ACS, its interconnection to the Public Switched Telephone Network.

#### **Capability to manage traffic spikes resulting from emergency situations**

Copper Valley Telephone Chitina exchange <CHTNAKXADS1> has 65 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 12 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Tatitlek exchange <TTLKAKXA325> has 42 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 12 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Mentasta exchange <MNTSAKXADS1> has 53 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 12 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Valdez exchange <VLDZAKXA835> has 2,223 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 96 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Glennallen exchange <GLALAKXA822> has 1,644 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for simultaneous 96 calls off switch

Copper Valley Telephone McCarthy exchange <MCCRAKXADS1> has 38 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 64 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for simultaneous calls 18 off switch.

Copper Valley takes no responsibility for the capabilities of interconnected networks to manage traffic spikes resulting from emergency situations, but will continue its best efforts for its network during such events.

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Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.  
SAC: 613006

LINE 920 – TRIBAL ENGAGEMENT

Attached you will find records of discussions between Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. d/b/a Copper Valley Telecom and various tribal councils within our Study Area.



## Meeting Record: October 18, 2012, 12pm

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### Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

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### Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Cheesh'na Village Council
  - Wilson Justin, Tribal Administrator
  - Steve Becker, Cheesh'na Transportation & Natural Resources Director (staff)
  - Pamela Finnesand, Consultant
  - Danielle Boston, Tribal Council Board Member
  - Lavonne Sanford, Tribal Council Board Member

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### Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### Discussion Points:

#### 1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

The group reported that a washeteria that has been in the works for a number of years will be constructed in 2013. It will be located near the current village offices. They also reported that some of their offices may be moving into a building currently occupied by the Mount Sanford organization (which is building a new facility).

The group said that in 2013 there will be development of a 25-lot subdivision and they are in the process of getting a map and working with Shannon or Mitch to identify telecommunication needs.

We asked that they keep us abreast of these projects as they develop so that we can ensure timely installation / moves of telecommunications needs.

#### 2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

**Recent upgrades and improvements in Cheesh'na village:**

- 2008 upgraded copper facilities along Tok Highway to provide service along highway through Chistochina

#### **Planned Future projects**

- Install local fiber backbone from Chistochina CO to Chistochina Health Clinic, school and village office to provide for future high bandwidth offerings

### **3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked the council members and staff if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

The group indicated that radio and electronic notices/advertisements were most effective. They also shared with us that the Fun Days (sponsored by Cheesh'na) in February is a good forum to participate in.

### **4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.**

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the group responded that they did not know of anything.

## Meeting Record, September 29, 3:00pm

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### **Copper Valley Telecom** Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO
- Shilah Butler, Senior Manager Affiliate Companies

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### **Tribal Organization** Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Chitina Village Council
- Ronald Mahle, President
- Carmel Robinson, Board Member
- Ester Robinson, Board Member

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### **Introduction**

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### **Discussion Points:**

#### **1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning**

The council members reported that they may be moving the clinic (which is now located up the road at the Chitina Airport) to the village core (near the council office and housing). They are currently just beginning to scope the need for this move by sending letters out to community members. If they decide to move the clinic, then they would most likely move it to an existing structure. Dave indicated that if that was the case, providing telecommunications services (such as landline and DSL) would be straightforward and within reach from our existing CSA. The council members also indicated that there are three new single-family houses planned for construction – also in the core village area. Again, Dave indicated that, based on the description from the council members today, telephone & Internet service to the houses should be standard new-construction installs.

#### **2. Feasibility and Sustainability Planning**

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

1. 2010 upgraded copper facilities from Chitina town site up to Village area total cost \$91,000
2. 2010 Installed new fiber optic cable from Chitina town site to Chitina Village offices cost \$74,000
3. 2012 Installed new fiber optic cable to Chitina health Clinic cost of \$14,000
4. 2012 Installed new Generator at Telco Office to provide for emergency backup power cost \$32,000

Dave also reported that no further major work is required in the next 5 years. With fiber to the village office and clinic (at airport) in place, CVT can provide unlimited data if the need arises in the future.

### **3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked the council members if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

The council members felt that posting information on the Village Office's bulletin board would be helpful and said that we could send flyers or posters to Anita for this purpose. Additionally, they felt that it would be helpful if periodically we sent staff members from CVT to provide sales, service, and support information and assistance. They felt that holding such an event at the community center would be useful. We agreed to work with Anita on possible dates for a sales/service visit as well as an educational "Android University" for smart phone users.

### **4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.**

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the council members responded that they did not know of anything.

## Meeting Record: October 4, 2012, 3pm

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### Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

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### Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Gakona Village Council
  - Susie Lappi, Projects Coordinator  
(filling in for Charlene Nollner, Tribal Administrator who went home ill)
  - Darin Gene, President, unable to attend

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### Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### Discussion Points:

#### 1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

Susie reported that there is a construction project underway now to expand the existing clinic building to house village offices. No other projects are planned at this time.

#### 2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

##### Gakona Village

Recent upgrades and improvements in Gakona Village

5. 2008 upgraded copper facilities and placed fiber backbone along highway  
\$323,000
6. 2009 Gakona village line extension \$11,000

Planned Future projects

1. Install local CSA site near village office to reduce copper loop lengths  
and improve DSL speed offerings\$52,000

2. Install local fiber backbone to Gakona Village offices to provide for high bandwidth offerings \$352,000

**3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

Susie indicated that 40-50 people live in the village and most are elderly. She felt that mail is the best way to communicate about new services. She also said that the residents receive and read the Copper River Record and suggested we put pricing in the ads because that is the most important information needed for folks on the fixed incomes.

We also reported the changes to lifeline re-certifications and requested assistance in getting the word out on the importance of responding to the re-certification letters coming in the mail. We can email Susie information at [gakonaprojects@gmail.com](mailto:gakonaprojects@gmail.com).

**4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.**

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the council members responded that they did not know of anything.

## Meeting Record: October 2, 2012, 11am

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### **Copper Valley Telecom** Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO
- Mitch Vieu, Senior Manager Telecom

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### **Tribal Organization** Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Gulkana Village Council
  - Eileen L. Ewan (President)
  - Feather Neeley (IGAP staff)
  - Sandra Tsimmie (Teen Center staff)
  - Eveline Frank (Bookkeeper)

Note: Bry Claw is acting interim administrator, but lives in lower 48, so did not attend.

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### **Introduction**

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### **Discussion Points:**

#### **1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning**

The council members reported that a water plant is being finished now. A new community center is being planned for a location near the current village office/community center. A new clinic is also planned and may be located within the new community center. The current community center would be used for another purpose (undecided at this time). They also stated that Sandra is considering construction of a pellet plant (this would be a private enterprise).

The staff members reported two issues with their office services.

- a. Feather is unable to pick up reliable Internet signal from the community center's wireless DSL modem. Feather's office is in an adjacent building, but we believe is too far away to get good strength. We told them that they'd probably need a second DSL connection for that building and we told them we'd review the accounts and make a recommendation.
- b. Sandra and others are unable to make or receive cell phone calls from inside the teen center. We looked at the set up and Mitch recommended that we try to

locate a yagi antenna first. If that doesn't resolve the issue, then we will recommend a better booster.

## **2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning**

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

Recent upgrades and improvements in Gulkana Village

- a. 2009 upgraded copper facilities in conjunction with road paving and pedestrian bike paths cost \$12,850
- b. 2010 Installed new cable for village housing \$11,500

Planned Future projects

- a. Install a local fiber backbone from GlenRich CSA site to Gulkana Village to serve a future CSA site in the short-term and to be able to provide for future high speed data needs for the Village \$297,000
- b. Establish a CSA site in Village to shorten loop Lengths to provide for higher DSL speed offerings \$52,000

## **3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked the council members if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

The council members felt that the wait times at the office were long and asked if there was a way to reduce that time. We indicated that we are planning on installed an ACD system that would allow more sharing of calls by all of our CSRs. Additionally, we reported that we may look at payment kiosks that could help people who are just wanting to make a payment on their account.

They indicated that for correspondence related to village council office accounts, we should email documents to [efrank@gulkanacouncil.org](mailto:efrank@gulkanacouncil.org), to Bry, and to Eileen. This may change once they hire a tribal administrator.

## **4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.**

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the council members responded that they did not know of anything.



## Meeting Record: November 2, 2012, 12pm

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### **Copper Valley Telecom** Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO
- Shilah Butler, Senior Manager, Affiliates

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### **Tribal Organization** Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Kluti-Kaah Village staff member
  - Michelle Bayless-Jackson, Tribal Administrator
  - No council members were able to attend (We had been trying to schedule a meeting with Tonilee Jackson also, but weren't able to coordinate—one meeting had already been cancelled, so we met with Michelle alone).

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### **Introduction**

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### **Discussion Points:**

#### **1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning**

Michelle reported that the major project the village is currently working on is completion of the “gym”. This facility is near the village offices. If the village can secure funding, they expect to be able to complete the project in about 5 years. It is envisioned that the gym building will also house a library/computer room. We offered to provide letters of support and consultation on computer/Internet access. We also spoke with Michelle about PC controls that restrict access to certain types of websites. Michelle indicated that there are 3 single family houses scheduled for construction in 2013. These would be managed by the Housing Authority.

We asked that they keep us abreast of these projects as they develop so that we can ensure timely installation / moves of telecommunications needs.

#### **2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning**

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

#### **Recent upgrades and improvements in Copper Center/Kluti-Kaah village:**

- Copper placement to provide service for new housing \$25,000

### **Planned Future projects**

- Install local fiber backbone from Silver Springs office to Kluti Kaah offices and development of a new CSA to provide for future bandwidth offerings \$65,000

### **3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked the council members and staff if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

Michelle indicated that the village office doesn't get much foot traffic normally, but from Jan-March gets more because they distribute PFD applications. Thus, if we have notices we need to get out during that time, we can send her a stack for display/distribution. She also indicated that their annual meeting is held in April.

- ### **4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.**
- Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and Michelle did not know of anything.

## Meeting Record: October 4, 2012, 11:30am

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### **Copper Valley Telecom** Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

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### **Tribal Organization** Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Mentasta Traditional Council
  - Angie David, Tribal Administrator
  - Hanalee Sandford, Council Members

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### **Introduction**

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### **Discussion Points:**

#### **1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning**

The council members reported that a new multi-use building was being built now at the far end of the village. The new facility will house a community center for events as well as member services such as computers for job searches. A special room will be constructed to facilitate distance learning such as PWSCC and UAF distance programs. These will utilize video conferencing equipment. Additionally, behavioral health services will relocate to that building. Approximately 2-3 staff members will work there and they will need phone and Internet services.

They indicated that community members are using the Internet for educational purposes now along with normal personal uses such as gaming and shopping. Hanalee reported that PWSCC or UAF have programs that provide students in Mentasta with web cams, printers, and other equipment to support learning.

#### **2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning**

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

Recent upgrades and improvements in Mentasta Village

7. 2010 upgraded copper facilities along Mentasta Rd. to provide service along Mentasta Road

8. Installed new local fiber optic cable along Mentasta Road into Village- fiber and copper combined cost \$619,000
9. Installed fiber optic backbone fiber to provide future bandwidth requirements to the Mentasta School and Village Office \$64,000

Planned Future projects

1. Install local fiber backbone from Mentasta CO to new Mentasta Village Health Clinic to provide for high bandwidth offerings \$102,000

**3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked the council members if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

The council members felt distance from the Glennallen office (2 hour drive) is difficult for individuals. We agreed that we will review options for conducting more of the sign up over the phone. Also, they suggested that we send CVT staff up 1-2 times / year to provide sales/service/technical support on site. They said they would host these events at the community center and that it might work well to coordinate with our annual picnics. They also said the community bulletin board is a good place to post information and Angie would be the contact person to send flyers/posters to.

We also reported the changes to lifeline re-certifications and requested assistance in getting the word out on the importance of responding to the re-certification letters coming in the mail. They agreed to distribute flyers for us.

**4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.**

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the council members responded that they did not know of anything.

## Meeting Record: October 18, 2012, 10am

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### **Copper Valley Telecom** Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

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### **Tribal Organization** Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Tatitlek Village Council
  - Vicky Vlasoff, Tribal Administrator
  - David Totemoff, Council Member/President

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### **Introduction**

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### **Discussion Points:**

#### **1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning**

Vicky and David reported that Tatitlek is expecting construction of two new single-family houses in 2013. A new subdivision is in the planning states. It will be above the village offices and include up to 10 new homes. These would be constructed by the North Pacific Rim Housing.

#### **2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning**

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

##### **Recent upgrades and improvements in Tatitlek village:**

- 2013 Installed new Generator at Telco Office to provide for emergency backup power cost \$32,000
- Installed new Ethernet Microwave radio (PWSM) to provide for high speed DSL
- New community center computers
- 2006 rebuilt copper facilities and installed fiber optic cable throughout village for future services

##### **Planned Future projects**

- General routine maintenance and future LTE offerings

### **3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked the council members if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

Vicky and David agreed that a good method of distributing information in the community is to send info (flyers, etc.) to Vicky to post at the village office. She indicated sending via email is the best option (vs. sending by mail). Then, she can print and post.

They asked for us to re-send the caller ID information.

Tabitha asked for assistance in spreading the word about the importance of re-certifying for Lifeline and Vicky asked us to send this info also.

### **4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.**

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the David and Vicky responded that they did not know of anything.

## **Meeting Record: November 2, 2012, 11am**

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### **Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)**

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO
- Shilah Butler, Senior Manager, Affiliates

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### **Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)**

- Tazlina Village staff members
  - Rickey Young, Tribal Administrator
  - Tana Mae Pete, Tribal Response Program
  - Greg Engebretson, Tribal Transportation Program
  - No council members were able to attend (Dorothy Shinn, President, was planning to attend, but could not attend at the last minute)

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### **Introduction**

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

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### **Discussion Points:**

#### **1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning**

The group reported that there will be some staff members who relocate from the current clinic over to the CRNA clinic when that facility is completed. They also indicated that a new community hall is in the planning stages for a location on Old School Road. However, they indicated that the existing community center will continue to be used for staff offices (they have a growing number of staff members, so expect to need the space) and the existing clinic will continue to be staffed – but with fewer personnel. Dave and Shilah talked with the group about the plans to construct fiber to the offices and asked that the village staff stay in contact with us as their plans develop so that we can better evaluate where the fiber needs to be run (to the current location and/or to the new community hall location). The new community hall will house a laundry facility and water pump house.

We asked that they keep us abreast of these projects as they develop so that we can ensure timely installation / moves of telecommunications needs.

#### **2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning**

Dave reported the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

**Recent upgrades and improvements in Tazlina village:**

- 2010 upgraded copper facilities in along Old School Rd. to provide service to new housing (\$26,000)
- Installed new local fiber optic cable along the Highway passing by Tazlina Village offices. (\$68,000)
- Installed fiber optic backbone fiber to provide future bandwidth requirements for the new clinic (\$64,000)

**Anticipated Future Projects**

- Install local fiber backbone from Tazlina Village offices to provide for high bandwidth offerings (\$55,000)
- Establish a CSA site in Village to shorten loop Lengths to provide for higher DSL speed offerings (\$52,000)

**3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner**

Dave asked the council members and staff if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

The group indicated that mailings were a good way to communicate about services and products (as well as regulatory changes). They also suggested that we ask to attend or get on the agenda for each village's annual meetings. They said these meetings are very well attended by residents. They also suggested that we do the same for the regional entities such as CRNA and Ahtna – they said Ahtna's annual meeting is typically during the summer and there is usually space for vendors/public information booths.

- 4. Compliance with: Rights of Way Processes, Land Use Permitting Requirements, Facility Siting Rules, Environmental Review Processes, Cultural Preservation Review Processes, Tribal Business and Licensing Requirements.** Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the group responded that they did not know of anything.



**Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.**

SAC: 613006

**LINE 1210 – TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF VOICE TELEPHONY LIFELINE**

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (CVTC) offers enhanced, tribal land lifeline service to its residential subscribers for a rate of \$1.00 per month. The local exchange access rate includes an unlimited amount of local calling minutes. Additional charges for toll calls associated with the stand-alone residential access line are billed at the rates of the long distance carrier chosen by the subscriber. There are no additional voice telephony plans offered although a Lifeline customer may subscribe to other services such as custom calling features at the standard rates offered to all customers. Attached are pages from CVTC's Local Exchange Tariff describing terms and conditions.

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**COPPER VALLEY TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.**

GENERAL EXCHANGE SERVICES

SECTION 20

Lifeline Services

I. Enhanced Lifeline Service

A. General

Enhanced Lifeline Service support is available only to qualifying low income customers residing on Tribal Lands, beginning October 1, 2000. Tribal Lands are defined as reservations as the terms are defined in Subpart A of the regulations promulgated by the US Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). Tribal Lands include any Alaska Native village or regional or village corporation as defined in or established pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (85 Stat. 688) which is federally recognized as eligible by the US Government for the special programs and services provided by the Secretary of the Interior to Indians because of their status as Indians. All of Alaska has been determined to be Tribal Lands by the Regulatory Commission of Alaska.

B. Regulations

To qualify for Enhanced Lifeline, a customer must meet the criteria under either 1, the Program Based Criteria or 2, the Income Based Criteria below.

1. Program Based Criteria: In order to qualify for Enhanced Lifeline Service under the program based criteria, an applicant must meet the requirements of a and b below:

a. To qualify for Enhanced Lifeline Service the customer must participate in one of the following programs:

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I. Enhanced Lifeline Service

B. Regulations

- (1) Medicaid
- (2) Food Stamps
- (3) Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- (4) Federal Public Housing Assistance
- (5) Low Income Home Energy Assistance
- (6) Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance
- (7) Tribally-Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
- (8) Head Start Programs (Only those meeting its income qualifying standard.)
- (9) National School Lunch Program (Free meals program only.)
- (10) Alaska Temporary Assistance Program
- (11) Alaska Adult Public Assistance Program

b. The customer must sign, under penalty of perjury, a document certifying the following:

- (1) He/she is receiving benefits from one of the programs listed in subpart a above.
- (2) Name of the program listed in subpart a above from which he/she is receiving benefits.
- (3) That he/she will notify the Company if he/she no longer participates in the program named above.

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Lifeline Services

**I. Enhanced Lifeline Service**

**B. Regulations**

2. **Income Based Criteria:** A customer is eligible to participate in the Enhanced Lifeline program if the customer lives in a household with income at or below 135 percent of the applicable federal poverty guidelines for the State of Alaska, as established by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, except that for purposes of this section, where the term "family unit" appears in the federal poverty guidelines, "family unit" has the meaning given "household". "Household" is defined as all persons who occupy a housing unit, regardless of whether they are related to each other. "Income" is defined as all income received by all members of the household. This includes salary before deductions for taxes, public assistance benefits, social security payments, pensions, unemployment compensation, veteran's benefits, inheritances, alimony, child support payments, workers compensation benefits, gifts, lottery winnings and the like. The only exceptions are student financial aid, military housing and cost of living allowances, irregular income from occasional small jobs such as babysitting or lawn mowing, and the like.

**a. A customer qualifying under 2 of this section must:**

- (1) Sign a document certifying under penalty of perjury the number of individuals in the customer's household and the customer's household income;
- (2) Agree to notify the Company when the customer's household income exceeds the 135 percent threshold; and
- (3) Provide documentation of income in the form of:

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Lifeline Services

I. Enhanced Lifeline Service

B. Regulations

2. Criteria for Enhanced Lifeline Service (Continued)

- A. A previous year's state or federal tax return;
  - B. A current income statement from an employer or paycheck stub;
  - C. A statement of benefits from the United States Social Security Administration;
  - D. A statement of benefits from the United States Department of Veterans Affairs;
  - E. A retirement or pension statement of benefits;
  - F. An unemployment or workers compensation statement of benefits;
  - G. A federal or tribal notice letter of participation in general assistance;
  - H. A divorce decree or child support document; or
  - I. Any other official document issued by a provider of income to document that income.
- b. If the documentation provided under 2.a(3) of this section does not cover a full year, the documentation must cover at least three consecutive months in the current calendar year.
  - c. The Company is not required to retain the documentation of eligibility that the customer provides under 2.a(3) above.
  - d. The Company shall retain a customer's self-certification document for as long as the customer receives Enhanced Lifeline service from the Company.
3. The residence premises at which the residential service is requested is the applicant's principal place of residence
4. Enhanced Lifeline Service is available on the primary residential line only.

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**GENERAL EXCHANGE SERVICES**

**SECTION 20**

Lifeline Services

**I. Enhanced Lifeline Service**

**B. Regulations**

5. The Company may not disconnect lifeline service or refuse to provide lifeline service to an eligible customer for non-payment of any of the following:
  - a. Toll charges;
  - b. Cable Television charges;
  - c. Satellite Television charges;
  - d. Charges for cellular telephone service, if those charges are for service other than Enhanced Lifeline service;
  - e. Charges for services not subject to Commission regulation;
  - f. Charges for a bundle of services if local service is part of the bundle.
6. If the consumer chooses "toll blocking" the Company will not charge a deposit for Enhanced Lifeline Service.
7. If a lifeline customer makes a partial payment on a bill that includes both local service and non-local services, the Company shall apply the partial payment to local service first, unless the customer directs otherwise.
8. The Company shall annually select a random sample of Enhanced Lifeline customers and re-verify that those customers remain eligible for Enhanced Lifeline services pursuant to 1.b and 2.a on Sheet Nos. 3.89.2 and 3.89.3.

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SECTION 20

Lifeline Services

I. Enhanced Lifeline Service

B. Regulations

9. The following services are included:

- a. Single party, voice grade access to the public switched network;
- b. Access to emergency services;
- c. Access to operator services;
- d. Access to interexchange services, unless toll blocking is chosen;
- e. Access to directory assistance; and,
- f. Toll blocking, if requested.

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GENERAL EXCHANGE SERVICES

SECTION 21

Link Up Services

I.      Link Up Services

A.      General

Link Up Service is an assistance program for qualifying low income customers which includes a reduction in the Company's customer charge for service connection for a single telecommunications connection at a customer's principal place of residence, and a deferred schedule of payment of the charges assessed for commencing service, for which the customer does not pay interest. Link Up provides a 50% discount (up to \$30) on the initial \$60 of connection fees.

Expanded Link Up Service is an additional level of support for initial connection charges beyond what is available with Link Up Service. It is available only to qualifying low income customers residing on Tribal Lands, beginning October 1, 2000. All of Alaska has been determined to be Tribal Lands by the Regulatory Commission of Alaska. The Expanded Link Up program provides a reduction to the standard charges imposed on qualifying low income individuals on Tribal Lands as a condition of initiating service, including both line extension and initial connection charges. This reduction provides both the benefits associated with Link Up as well as an additional discount of up to 100% of the charges between \$60 and \$130, leading to a total maximum discount of \$100 applied to the connection charge. The supported services under this section do not include charges assessed for facilities or equipment that fall on the customer's side of the demarcation point; i.e., customer premises equipment and inside wiring charges.

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GENERAL EXCHANGE SERVICES

SECTION 21

Link Up Services

I. Link Up Services

B. Regulations

1. An applicant must meet all of the following criteria in order to qualify for Link Up Services:
  - a. To qualify for Expanded Link Up, a customer must participate in at least one of the programs under 1.a, or meet the income threshold as described under 2 of the Enhanced Lifeline regulations on Sheet Nos. 3.89.1 through 3.89.4.
  - b. A qualifying customer must follow the requirements listed under 1.b of the regulations on Sheet No. 3.89.2 or 2.a on Sheet No. 3.89.3.
  - c. The residence premises at which the residential service is requested is the applicant's principal place of residence.
  - d. Link Up/Expanded Link Up Services are available on the primary residential line only.
  - e. Link Up/Expanded Link Up Services assistance shall be provided a subsequent time only for a principal residence with a different address than the residence where such services were previously provided.

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**COPPER VALLEY TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.**

**RATE SCHEDULES**

**SCHEDULE 19**

Lifeline Service

**I. Enhanced Lifeline Service**

**A. Applicability**

Enhanced Lifeline Service is a reduction in the local service charges normally paid by qualifying low income customers.

These reductions are from the Residential Exchange Access Service subscribed to by the customer and include both Federal and State reductions. The Federal Lifeline reduction shall be used in part to waive the customer's federal end-user Subscriber Line Charge (SLC).

The following services are included in the provision of Enhanced Lifeline Service:

- (a) Single party, voice grade access to the public switched network;
- (b) Access to emergency services;
- (c) Access to operator services;
- (d) Access to interexchange services, unless toll blocking is chosen;
- (e) Access to directory assistance; and,
- (f) Toll blocking, if requested.

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**COPPER VALLEY TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.**

**RATE SCHEDULES**

**SCHEDULE 19**

Lifeline Service

I. Enhanced Lifeline Service

B. Rates

The rates and terms specified herein apply to all residential customers of the Company who apply for Residential Exchange Access Service and who meet the means test specified in this tariff.

The monthly recurring charges for this service are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges filed in this tariff.

Monthly  
Recurring  
Charges

Enhanced Lifeline Service

\$1.00

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**COPPER VALLEY TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.**

RATE SCHEDULES

SCHEDULE 20

Link Up Service

I. Link Up Services

A. Applicability

The rates and terms specified herein apply to all residential customers of the Company who apply for Residential Exchange Access Service and who meet the means test specified in this tariff.

B. Rates

Link Up Service consists of a 50% discount, up to a maximum of \$30 for new service connection charges as outlined in Service Connection Charges, Schedule 12 of the Rate Schedules in this tariff.

The Expanded Link Up program provides a reduction to the standard charges imposed on qualifying low income individuals as a condition of initiating service, including both line extension and initial connection charges. This reduction provides both the benefits associated with Link Up as well as an additional discount of up to 100% of the charges between \$60 and \$130, leading to a total maximum discount of \$100 applied to the connection charge. The supported services under this section do not include charges assessed for facilities or equipment that fall on the customer's side of the demarcation point; i.e., customer premises equipment and inside wiring charges.

The customer may defer payment on up to \$200 of the above charges without interest for a period not to exceed one year. The deferred charges do not include any permissible security deposits required. Payments shall be equally paid over a twelve (12) month period. If any payments are delayed, interest shall accrue from that date forward.

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<b>USDA-RUS</b>  <b>OPERATING REPORT FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS BORROWERS</b>	<i>This data will be used by RUS to review your financial situation. Your response is required by 7 U.S.C. 901 et seq. and, subject to federal laws and regulations regarding confidential information, will be treated as confidential.</i> <b>BORROWER NAME</b>  Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.  (Prepared with Audited Data)
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<b>INSTRUCTIONS-</b> Submit report to RUS within 30 days after close of the period. For detailed instructions, see RUS Bulletin 1744-2. Report in whole dollars only.	<b>PERIOD ENDING</b> December, 2012	<b>BORROWER DESIGNATION</b> AK0509
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<b>CERTIFICATION</b>  We hereby certify that the entries in this report are in accordance with the accounts and other records of the system and reflect the status of the system to the best of our knowledge and belief. <b>ALL INSURANCE REQUIRED BY 7 CFR PART 1788, CHAPTER XVII, RUS, WAS IN FORCE DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD AND RENEWALS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED FOR ALL POLICIES.</b>  <b>DURING THE PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT PURSUANT TO PART 1788 OF 7CFR CHAPTER XVII</b> (Check one of the following)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All of the obligations under the RUS loan documents have been fulfilled in all material respects.	<input type="checkbox"/> There has been a default in the fulfillment of the obligations under the RUS loan documents. Said default(s) is/are specifically described in the Telecom Operating Report
David Dengel	5/17/2013 DATE

PART A. BALANCE SHEET					
ASSETS	BALANCE PRIOR YEAR	BALANCE END OF PERIOD	LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	BALANCE PRIOR YEAR	BALANCE END OF PERIOD
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
1. Cash and Equivalents	9,579,524	10,136,293	25. Accounts Payable	1,464,316	3,014,040
2. Cash-RUS Construction Fund	81	81	26. Notes Payable		
3. Affiliates:			27. Advance Billings and Payments	467,727	384,472
a. Telecom, Accounts Receivable			28. Customer Deposits	59,475	35,153
b. Other Accounts Receivable	3,906,074	3,558,279	29. Current Mat. L/T Debt	2,389,038	1,693,898
c. Notes Receivable	2,978,347	2,744,000	30. Current Mat. L/T Debt-Rur. Dev.		
4. Non-Affiliates:			31. Current Mat.-Capital Leases		
a. Telecom, Accounts Receivable	811,641	920,568	32. Income Taxes Accrued		
b. Other Accounts Receivable	1,334,378	2,901,444	33. Other Taxes Accrued	454,953	459,897
c. Notes Receivable			34. Other Current Liabilities	590,378	622,822
5. Interest and Dividends Receivable			35. Total Current Liabilities (25 thru 34)	5,425,887	6,210,282
6. Material-Regulated	384,518	434,051	<b>LONG-TERM DEBT</b>		
7. Material-Nonregulated			36. Funded Debt-RUS Notes	20,089,810	17,066,284
8. Prepayments	153,282	141,055	37. Funded Debt-RTB Notes	8,195,927	6,133,533
9. Other Current Assets			38. Funded Debt-FFB Notes	669,293	613,517
10. Total Current Assets (1 Thru 9)	19,147,845	20,835,771	39. Funded Debt-Other		
<b>NONCURRENT ASSETS</b>			40. Funded Debt-Rural Develop. Loan		
11. Investment In Affiliated Companies			41. Premium (Discount) on L/T Debt		
a. Rural Development	10,850,847	15,078,556	42. Reacquired Debt		
b. Nonrural Development	273,822	1,094,189	43. Obligations Under Capital Lease		
12. Other Investments			44. Adv. From Affiliated Companies		
a. Rural Development			45. Other Long-Term Debt		
b. Nonrural Development	109,637	100,625	46. Total Long-Term Debt (36 thru 45)	28,955,030	23,813,334
13. Nonregulated Investments	428	(1,012)	<b>OTHER LIAB. &amp; DEF. CREDITS</b>		
14. Other Noncurrent Assets			47. Other Long-Term Liabilities		419,900
15. Deferred Charges			48. Other Deferred Credits		
16. Jurisdictional Differences			49. Other Jurisdictional Differences		
17. Total Noncurrent Assets (11 thru 16)	11,234,734	16,272,358	50. Total Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits (47 thru 49)	0	419,900
<b>PLANT, PROPERTY, AND EQUIPMENT</b>			<b>EQUITY</b>		
18. Telecom, Plant-in-Service	86,935,871	88,809,291	51. Cap. Stock Outstand. & Subscribed		
19. Property Held for Future Use			52. Additional Paid-in-Capital		
20. Plant Under Construction	471,256	206,643	53. Treasury Stock		
21. Plant Adj., Nonop. Plant & Goodwill			54. Membership and Cap. Certificates		
22. Less Accumulated Depreciation	37,010,651	41,638,347	55. Other Capital	3,943,011	8,019,094
23. Net Plant (18 thru 21 less 22)	50,396,476	47,377,587	56. Patronage Capital Credits	34,581,060	37,081,470
24. TOTAL ASSETS (10+17+23)			57. Retained Earnings or Margins	7,874,067	8,941,636
			58. Total Equity (51 thru 57)	46,398,138	54,042,200
			59. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY (35+46+50+58)		
	80,779,055	84,485,716		80,779,055	84,485,716

Total Equity = 63.97% % of Total Assets

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<b>INSTRUCTIONS- See RUS Bulletin 1744-2</b>		<b>PERIOD ENDING</b>  December, 2012
<b>PART B. STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND RETAINED EARNINGS OR MARGINS</b>		
ITEM	PRIOR YEAR	THIS YEAR
1. Local Network Services Revenues	2,633,114	2,565,948
2. Network Access Services Revenues	18,109,879	18,340,608
3. Long Distance Network Services Revenues		
4. Carrier Billing and Collection Revenues	128,628	133,019
5. Miscellaneous Revenues	131,862	126,714
6. Uncollectible Revenues	(9,506)	(8,408)
7. Net Operating Revenues (1 thru 5 less 6)	21,012,989	21,174,697
8. Plant Specific Operations Expense	5,809,749	5,694,740
9. Plant Nonspecific Operations Expense (Excluding Depreciation & Amortization)	1,274,828	1,542,564
10. Depreciation Expense	4,647,671	4,677,366
11. Amortization Expense		
12. Customer Operations Expense	1,088,673	1,089,011
13. Corporate Operations Expense	2,486,382	2,635,840
14. Total Operating Expenses (8 thru 13)	15,307,303	15,639,521
15. Operating Income or Margins (7 less 14)	5,705,686	5,535,176
16. Other Operating Income and Expenses		
17. State and Local Taxes		
18. Federal Income Taxes		
19. Other Taxes	309,896	315,730
20. Total Operating Taxes (17+18+19)	309,896	315,730
21. Net Operating Income or Margins (15+16-20)	5,395,790	5,219,446
22. Interest on Funded Debt	1,621,657	1,364,078
23. Interest Expense - Capital Leases		
24. Other Interest Expense	8,692	25,956
25. Allowance for Funds Used During Construction	9,088	0
26. Total Fixed Charges (22+23+24-25)	1,621,261	1,390,034
27. Nonoperating Net Income	112,987	82,662
28. Extraordinary Items		
29. Jurisdictional Differences		
30. Nonregulated Net Income	3,986,551	5,029,562
31. Total Net Income or Margins (21+27+28+29+30-26)	7,874,067	8,941,636
32. Total Taxes Based on Income	309,830	315,655
33. Retained Earnings or Margins Beginning-of-Year	6,839,992	7,874,067
34. Miscellaneous Credits Year-to-Date		
35. Dividends Declared (Common)		
36. Dividends Declared (Preferred)		
37. Other Debits Year-to-Date	3,045,692	4,076,083
38. Transfers to Patronage Capital	3,794,300	3,797,984
39. Retained Earnings or Margins End-of-Period [(31+33+34) - (35+36+37+38)]	7,874,067	8,941,636
40. Patronage Capital Beginning-of-Year	32,217,049	34,581,060
41. Transfers to Patronage Capital	3,794,300	3,797,984
42. Patronage Capital Credits Retired	1,430,289	1,297,574
43. Patronage Capital End-of-Year (40+41-42)	34,581,060	37,081,470
44. Annual Debt Service Payments	5,300,006	6,299,998
45. Cash Ratio [(14+20-10-11) / 7]	0.5220	0.5326
46. Operating Accrual Ratio [(14+20+26) / 7]	0.8204	0.8192
47. TIER [(31+26) / 26]	5.8568	7.4327
48. DSCR [(31+26+10+11) / 44]	2.6685	2.3824

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**OPERATING REPORT FOR  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS BORROWERS**

BORROWER DESIGNATION

AK0509

PERIOD ENDED

December, 2012

INSTRUCTIONS – See help in the online application.

**PART I – STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS**

<b>1. Beginning Cash (Cash and Equivalents plus RUS Construction Fund)</b>	9,579,605
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>	
<b>2. Net Income</b>	8,941,636
<i>Adjustments to Reconcile Net Income to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities</i>	
3. Add: Depreciation	4,677,366
4. Add: Amortization	0
5. Other (Explain)	
<i>Changes in Operating Assets and Liabilities</i>	
6. Decrease/(Increase) in Accounts Receivable	(908,298)
7. Decrease/(Increase) in Materials and Inventory	(49,533)
8. Decrease/(Increase) in Prepayments and Deferred Charges	12,227
9. Decrease/(Increase) in Other Current Assets	0
10. Increase/(Decrease) in Accounts Payable	1,549,724
11. Increase/(Decrease) in Advance Billings & Payments	(83,255)
12. Increase/(Decrease) in Other Current Liabilities	32,444
<b>13. Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Operations</b>	14,172,311
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>	
14. Decrease/(Increase) in Notes Receivable	234,347
15. Increase/(Decrease) in Notes Payable	0
16. Increase/(Decrease) in Customer Deposits	(24,322)
17. Net Increase/(Decrease) in Long Term Debt (Including Current Maturities)	(5,836,836)
18. Increase/(Decrease) in Other Liabilities & Deferred Credits	0
19. Increase/(Decrease) in Capital Stock, Paid-in Capital, Membership and Capital Certificates & Other Capital	4,076,083
20. Less: Payment of Dividends	0
21. Less: Patronage Capital Credits Retired	(1,297,574)
22. Other (Explain) Less Prior Year Affiliate Margins Included in Line 19, Increase in Accrued Taxes	(4,071,139)
<b>23. Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Financing Activities</b>	(6,919,441)
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>	
24. Net Capital Expenditures (Property, Plant & Equipment)	(1,608,807)
25. Other Long-Term Investments	(5,037,624)
26. Other Noncurrent Assets & Jurisdictional Differences	0
27. Other (Explain) Correct Line 24 for Plant Retired/Removal Costs/Salvage	(49,670)
<b>28. Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Investing Activities</b>	(6,696,101)
<b>29. Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash</b>	556,769
<b>30. Ending Cash</b>	10,136,374

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## INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' MANAGEMENT LETTER

To the Board of Directors  
Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and Subsidiaries  
Valdez, Alaska

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (the Cooperative) and Subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, 2012, and have issued our report thereon dated April 30, 2013. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States of America, and 7 CFR 1773, Policy on Audits of Rural Utilities Service (RUS) Borrowers. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free of material misstatement.

In planning and performing our audit of the consolidated financial statements of the Cooperative as of and for the year ended December 31, 2012, we considered the Cooperative's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) as a basis for designing our auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing our opinion on the consolidated financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Cooperative's internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Cooperative's internal control over financial reporting.

A description of the responsibility of management for establishing and maintaining internal control over financial reporting, and of the objectives and inherent limitations in such control, is set forth in our independent auditors' report on internal control over financial reporting and on compliance and other matters dated April 30, 2013 and should be read in conjunction with this report.

A deficiency in internal control exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct misstatements on a timely basis. A material weakness is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the Cooperative's consolidated financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected on a timely basis.

Our consideration of internal control over financial reporting was for the limited purpose described in the preceding paragraph and would not necessarily identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be significant deficiencies or material weaknesses. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over financial reporting that we consider to be material weaknesses, as defined above.

7 CFR 1773.33 requires comments on specific aspects of the internal control over financial reporting, compliance with specific RUS loan and security instrument provisions, and other additional matters. We have grouped our comments accordingly. In addition to obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatements, at your request, we performed tests of specific aspects of the internal control over financial reporting, of compliance with specific RUS loan and security instrument provisions, and of additional matters. The specific aspects of the internal control over financial reporting, compliance with specific RUS loan and security instrument provisions, and additional matters tested include, among other things, the accounting procedures and records, materials control, compliance with specific RUS loan and security instrument provisions set forth in 7 CFR 1773.33(e)(2), and related party transactions and investments. In addition, our audit of the consolidated financial statements also included the procedures specified in 7 CFR 1773.38-45. Our objective was not to provide an opinion on these specific aspects of the internal control over financial reporting, compliance with specific RUS loan and security instruments provisions, or additional matters, and accordingly, we express no opinion thereon.

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No reports other than our independent auditors' report on the consolidated financial statements, and our independent auditors' report on internal control over financial reporting and on compliance and other matters, both dated April 30, 2013, or summary of recommendations related to our audit, have been furnished to management.

Our comments on specific aspects of the internal control over financial reporting, compliance with specific RUS loan and security instrument provisions, and other additional matters as required by 7 CFR 1773.33 are presented below.

#### Comments on Certain Specific Aspects of the Internal Control Over Financial Reporting

We noted no matters regarding the Cooperative's internal control over financial reporting and its operation that we consider to be a material weakness, as previously, defined, with respect to the:

- Accounting procedures and records.
- Process for accumulating and recording labor, material, and overhead costs, and the distribution of these costs to construction, retirement, and maintenance or other expense accounts.
- Materials control.

#### Comments on Compliance with Specific RUS Loan and Security Instrument Provisions

At your request, we have performed the procedures enumerated below with respect to compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. The procedures we performed are summarized as follows:

- In performing the procedure with respect to the requirement for a borrower to obtain written approval of the mortgagee to enter into any contract, agreement, or lease between the borrower and an affiliate of the Cooperative for the year ended December 31, 2012, we:
  1. Obtained and read a borrower-prepared schedule of new written contracts, agreements, or leases entered into during the year between the borrower and an affiliate as defined in 7 CFR 1773.33(e)(2)(i).
  2. Reviewed Board of Directors minutes to ascertain whether Board-approved written contracts are included in the borrower-prepared schedule.
  3. Noted the existence of written RUS approval of each contract listed by the borrower.
- In performing the procedure with respect to the requirement to submit the Operating Report for Telecommunications Borrowers to the RUS, we:
  1. Agreed amounts reported in the Operating Report for Telecommunications Borrowers to the Cooperative's records.

The results of our tests indicate that, with respect to the items tested, the Cooperative complied, in all material respects, with the specific RUS loan and security instrument provisions referred to below. The specific provisions tested, as well as any exceptions noted, include the requirements that:

- The borrower has obtained written approval of the RUS to enter into any contract, agreement, or lease with an affiliate as defined in 7 CFR 1773.33(e)(2)(i); and
- The borrower has submitted its Operating Report for Telecommunications Borrowers to RUS, and the Operating Report for Telecommunications Borrowers, as of December 31, 2012, represented by the borrower as having been submitted to RUS, is in agreement with the Cooperative's audited records in all material respects.

#### Comments on Other Additional Matters

In connection with our audit of the consolidated financial statements of the Cooperative, nothing came to our attention that caused us to believe that the Cooperative failed to comply with respect to:

- The reconciliation of continuing property records to the controlling general ledger plant accounts addressed at 7 CFR 1773.33(c)(1).
- The clearing of the construction accounts and the accrual of depreciation on completed construction addressed at 7 CFR 1773.33(c)(2).

- The retirement of plant addressed at 7 CFR 1773.33(c)(3) and (4).
- The approval of the sale, lease, or transfer of capital assets and disposition of proceeds for the sale or lease of plant, material, or scrap addressed at 7 CFR 1773.33(c)(5).
- The disclosure of material related party transactions, in accordance with Financial Accounting Standards Board ASC 850-10 *Related Party Disclosures* (formerly SFAS No. 57) for the year ended December 31, 2012, in the consolidated financial statements referenced in the first paragraph of this report, addressed at 7 CFR 1773.33(e).
- The detailed schedule of investments.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The detailed schedule of investments required by 7 CFR 1773.33(i), and provided below, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. This information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

#### Detailed Schedule of Investments

	Copper Valley Holdings, Inc.
Original investment, at cost	\$ 7,085,000
Purchase of stock in 2007	1,500,000
Accumulated undistributed income as of December 31, 2011	<u>2,539,667</u>
Book value of investment as of December 31, 2011	11,124,667
Undistributed income for 2012	<u>5,048,077</u>
Book value of investment as of December 31, 2012	\$ <u>16,172,744</u>

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. owns 100% of the stock of Copper Valley Holdings, Inc. and accounts for its investment on the equity basis.

Copper Valley Holdings, Inc. is a holding company owning 100% of the stock of Copper Valley Wireless, Inc., Copper Valley Solutions, LLC, and Copper Valley Long Distance, Inc. Copper Valley Holdings, Inc. accounts for these investments on the equity basis.

Copper Valley Solutions, LLC is an Internet and voicemail service provider.

Copper Valley Wireless, Inc. provides wireless services.

Copper Valley Long Distance, Inc. provides long distance telecommunications services.

This report is intended solely for the information and use of the Board of Directors, management, and the Rural Utilities Service, and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties. However, this report is a matter of public record, and its distribution is not limited.

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Salem, Oregon  
April 30, 2013